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It is small wonder that the President, when he left the hospital, repeated to himself in substance what he said in his message to Congress: "I am proud to be the fellow-countryman of such stuff and valor."

in a Soft Drink Town

The 165th Infantry is living luxuriously at Remagen. But the friends of that murderous regiment can imagine what its personnel must have felt when they found themselves in the heart of the Apollinaris district, in the shadow of the Apollinaris church.

"And to think," said the 165th, "that they might just as well have sent us to this here now Boosenburg.

Father Duffy retired immediately to his room in the Burgomeister's house at Remagen and sent out word that he was indisposed. The 165th, though it has been manled on every battlefield and repeatedly replenished by replacements, still shakes a wicked brogue. Faith and they're after calling the Rhine the River Ryan.

Life on the Rhine is made up of drill, chow, louting, eleaning-up, sight-seeding and sleep. The drill is mild, the cleaning-up instinctive. Every horse shines these days like a good deed in a manghty world, and so does every doughbay, for the Rhineland may be described as a country of beautiful bathaths, and there is scarcely a private in the Army of Occupation who does not look as though the were bucking for orderly.

The sight-seeding is pretty severely circumscribed, for there are limits, and grim-lawed sentrics pace those limits. There is the opera, of course, in Cohlence, but then Coblence is for the chosen few, and the unchosen many years for it as the Yank in France years for Paris.

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# vate Wilson he said, "I am prond to know I have a namesake like you." "It's a very honorable name," said the private to the President most was the indomitable pluck and cheerfulness exhibited by the wounded men with whom he chatted. Typical of their spirit was the remark of the man who had lost both less. When the President commiserated him on his misfortune, he merely grinned and said, "I'm only thankful they didnt get an arm." It is small wonder that the President assured of a horn and the correspondence and translation assured of a horn and the correspondence and translation assured of a horn and the correspondence and translation assured of a horn and the correspondence and translation was the remark of the translation assured of a horn and the correspondence and translation FOR FUTURE OF A.E.F.'S ORPHANS

continued from Page 1 ing worked out. It involves the principle upon which the Orphan Department and the educational and child welfare experts of the Red Cross have been doing a lot of thinking lately—the principle that, the war over and our 3,444 children assured of a home and physical comfort for a year, and the A.F.F. going home (cries of "Yes, yes, go on!") some day, we have a wonderful opportunity to extend and exploit tremendously the good we have already done. We have decided to continue the fund, not building broader, but higher.

As if Fathers Had Lived

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BILLETS DE LUXE
FOR THIRD ARMY;
ASK HANK GOWDY

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on rugs and clumping over gleaming, initiad, nardwood floors, most painfully conscious of their holomatic, color sgr. Hank Gowdy, of Headquarters Company, in the Ohio regiment of the Rainbow Division, Sgt. Hank, who recently resided in a somewhat insufficient indentation in a hillside near Excerning. The fittings are perfect, from the silken coverlets and the chalse longer to the Braves who the World Series. From the Windows the gets in matchless their Braves won the World Series. From the Windows the gets in matchless their Braves won the World Series. From the Braves won the World Series won the World Series. From the Braves won the Braves world the Braves won the World Series. From the Braves won the World Series. From the Braves world the Braves won the Braves won the World Series won the Braves won the Braves won the Br

the Signal Corps Replacement t the gathering of the orphan fund ed like the old training camp r, "We're going to Russia tomor-It went off like a fire in a paint

Field Signal Battalion—the 113th One Field Signal bacterions pledged \$3,500 about as quick as the amounts could be listed. In the 114th Battalion every man without exception subscribed 20 francs. It was payday

seemed a rather indifferent escort for such an occasion, and it is hoped they tearned later it was no official deputa-tion-merely the local AWOL's out for an airing under guard. The Americans were much gratified by a nice touch in the arrangements for the ceremony. They could not help noticing that Marshal Foch had thought to send one of the regiments down on the Elberfeld, a craft evidently named after that famous Yank third baseman.

### Glories of Ancient Rhineland

One of the most commanding officers in the Third American Army decided to be company several officers of his staff last Friday evening to the opera. White temple of the arts has been doing a thriving business since the Americans hit town. It would scarcely he a command performance, and yet the general's intention to attend was not allogether unknown. Several collections and the considerable announcers on Friday morning that, the performance had been called off, it looked a little suspicious. You see, Coblence is under suspicion of being a trifle under suspicion of being a trifle programment glided shiently out. An hour interest with the considerable of the considerable announcers of the 12th century. There is such formation and the considerable announcers of the 12th century. There is such proud to shelter. Even to this day morning that the performance had been a bad back-stage blaze in the scenery. The tire was attended to work, it seems that the receding German Army had carried off all the good ones, to the considerable annopance of the local population.

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Members and units of the A.E.F. bound for home who have adopted French war orphans are advised that the correspondence and translation service of the Red Cross Orphan Bureau will still be available to them in keeping touch with their mascots. Individual adoptors are asked to frie STARIS AND STRIFES Dureau, American Red Cross, Hotei Regina, Paris.

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Units which are about to be demobilized are asked to delegate one of their members to keep in touch with their wards and have him notify the Red Cross of his address. The children and their relatives are extremely auxions to keep in touch with their benefactors.

time. The organizations which contributed were:
The 1963h, 169th, 113th, 114th, 300th, 311th, 321st and 323rd Fleld Signal Buttations, the 420th, 421st, 422a and 423rd Telegraph Battalions, the 116th Field Signal Battalion in replacement, and the Replacement Depot Battalion.
There were several other sizable contributions aside from the S.C. men. From Glevres, Chaplain Eugene B. Smith, of the Englneer Sub Post, forwarded a check for 8,000 francs gathered from Englneers. Infantrymen and Marines. From Base Hospital No. 33, in England, came enough pounds, shillings and pence to make 4,297.30 francs. The sum was collected largely by Cpl. Bernard H. Blum, mail orderly, from officers, nurses, enlisted men and patients. Both of these contributions came in as adoptions. Both came late, and to both allotments will be made, as explained before.

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The personnel of the Supplies Division, Office of the Chief Q.M., sent 601 frances, to which some young women members of the A.E.F. were contributors. They asked for a girl.

The 20th Engineer (Ferestry) troops at Eclaron had a family of four orphans, but decided that "another little orphan wouldn't do any harm." One of the sawyers gathered the necessary money in double time. Then it was decided to raffle off the godfathership. Sgl. 1st Cl. Ora G. Storer won it. Trust those sergeants first class.

II. P. Folsom, Sr. of Circleville, Ohio, sent \$100 to adopt a child in memory of his son, Sgl. Henry Page Folsom, of the Machine Gun Company, 160th Infantry, Rainbow Division, killed between Châtean-Thierry and Fère-en-Tardenois on July 27.

The Ordinance Department is still going strong, the contributions coming from so many directions that there can't be any computation yet. The donations include many fractional contributions. These, until December 17, were combined for the adoption of children. Since then they have gone into the Continuation Fund.

The Motor Transport Corps, which has adopted several dozen child mascots in the last few months, has decided the holiday souvenir number of its official paper, "The Steering Wheel," to thewar orphaus and, what its more, the proceeds of the Issue, Capt, C. H. Bailey, himself the father of seven children, was editor of the edition.

## Big and Rough? Ask Us

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"A lot of us," said "The Steering Wheel" in its dedication, "on the surface seem to be big and rough, and not a bit gentle and sentimental. Being guide, philosopher and friend to an unruly motor truck is afternoon to continue to the continue to the same we've noticed occasionally some of the very roughest of us packing some little French kid on his shoulder with a kindliness and a gentleness that kid's own mother couldn't beat.

"The children of France, by liking us and making companions of us, have given us more than we have given them. We've adopted many of them, but, better still, many of them have adopted us, which is a wonderful compliment, for the little people are very wise and they know enough not to adopt grown-ups who are not all right."

This week's contributions to the Continuation Fund are:

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Students with certinates are being returned to duty, in most instances through replacements camps. Many of those who had expected to be graduated from the school in the November class had purchased their officers' uniforms and equipments before the armistice came.



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In addition to the money received in units of 500 francs for the adoption of children many smaller contributions and several larger ones—collections taken at meetings, and so forth, which represented the donation of no specific A.E.F. organization—have come into the Orphan department. This was put\*in a miscellaneous fund.

From this fund money has been taken from time to time to make up second payments on children adopted and partially paid for by A.E.F. units which through disorganization and from other causes, could not meet their second obligation. Receipts to this fund, since September 13, the day they were last acknowledged, have been as follows:

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